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Mr. Robert B. Roosevelt's Name Entered

in the Race by an "Interested Friend,"

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Mr. Robert B. Roose-

velt is the latest entry in the race for the office

of Collector of the Port of New York. The

name of Mr. Roosevelt was placed on record at

the Treasury Department to-day along with

the many others on the constantly growing

list. There is a side note on the application

saying that it is not made by Mr. Roosevelt

himself, but by an interested friend. Under the present Administration there is a growing

practice among the aspirants for the Federal

offices in New York to have their names pre

sented by friends. At the Treasury Department there is nothing to indicate that Mr.

Roosevelt consented to the presentation of his

DAVE DISCHLER ACQUITTED. The Jury After Three Hours' Deliberation Decide that He Is Not Guilty,

BOME, April 28.-The trial of David A. Discher, who was charged with assisting and abetting in the escape of Buncoer O'Brien, came

to an end at 10:30 this evening, when the jury brought in a verdict of "Not guilty." The re-

sult was received with cheers from the friends

of Dischler. This verdict was expected by

nearly everybody, owing to the great

political power of Dischler. The case was stubbornly contested, and both the people and

the defence used their best efforts. The jury was out for three hours before they agreed.

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Dischler and his friends are painting Rome a lurid color to-night so joyous are they over their victory.

The entire day was consumed in summing up the case and giving it to the jury. W. A. Matteson of Utica made a strong plea for Dischler, lasting nearly four hours' time. Mr. Thomas S. Jones, ex-District Attorney of Oneida county, who assisted in the prosecution, summed up for the people in his usual eloquent manner. Judge Dunmore made a fair and impartial charge, that both sides were satisfied with. The vordict was received with a storm of cheers, and Dischler thanked each juror individually.

The O'Brien party have now all been captured and tried, with the exception of "Doe" Minchon and O'Brien himself. It is said that they are in Australia. Buck was found guilty, and he is serving a term in Auburn prison for his negligence in allowing O'Brien to slip through his fingers. McElwane was acquitted, and so was Dischler to-night. He is indicted in Albany county and will probably be tried there for the same offence, but as far as Oneida county is concerned the secapade of Buncoer O'Brien is at an end. Dischler will operate in politics again, and it is said that he is stronger than ever.

Mrs. Cleveland's Return to Washington.

Washington, April 28.-Misinformation re-

garding Mrs. Cleveland's programme at New

fork yesterday was responsible for the reports

that she had been taken ill during the naval

review and compelled to return to Washing-

ton. She came back in the best of spirits, and

this morning is in her usual good health. The

facts are these:
When the details of the President's trip to New York and Chicago were arranged early in

the week one of them was that Mrs. Cleveland,

inasmuch as she was not going to accompany

inasmuch as she was not going to accompany the President to Chicago, should return to Washington on the train over the Pennsylvania Ballroad, leaving at 5 o'clock on Thursday afterneon. The hour for the review having been fixed at 10:30 A.M., it was supposed there would be time after the Presidential party left the Dolphin to return to the hotel, and thence drive to the istation. The postponement of the review from 10% A.M. to 1 P.M. necessitated a change in Mrs. Cleveland's programme. Instead of returning to the hotel Admiral Gherardi provided a tug to fake Mrs. Cleveland.Mrs. Bissell, wife of the Postmaster-General, and Private Secretary Thurber from the Dolphin at 4 o'clock and carry them direct to the Pennsylvania Ballroad pier in Jersey City. The baggage, which consisted of hand satchels only, was taken from the hotel by Mrs. Cleveland smid and received by them on the train. The party travelled in a private car attached to the regular travelled in a private car attached to the regular train, and arrived in Washington, according to programme, at about 11 o'clock.

Tro President Passes Through Pittsburgh

PIPISBURGH, April 28.-President Cleveland

and party arrived here to-night at 11:30 P. M.

The President's car was the last on the train. He had retired for the night. A detail of police surrounded the car while it was in the station.

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CHICAGO, April 28.-Work at Jackson Park was prosecuted with extreme vigor to-day. At 8 o'clock the sun disappeared, and from the uds came a drizzle at intervals that made things unpleasant but did not seriously retard progress. The officials spent most of the day in preparations for the opening ceremonies nd the coming of distinguished guests. Elaborate arrangements for the reception of President Cleveland and the Duke de Veragua and their parties to-morrow morning have

The Duke's train will arrive about 10:30 p'clock. He will be met by President Palmer and President Higinbotham and escorted to the Auditorium Hotel. Between 2 and 3 in the afternoon Mayor Harrison and the Aldermanie ommittee will call on the Duke and present him with a welcoming address and the freedom

At 11 o'clock the special train bearing the party which will meet the President's train at the State line will leave the Union station. The delegation will consist of Gov. Altgeld and staff, Mayor Harrison, city officials, Counell reception committee of five, Collector of the Port Clark, Director-General Davis, Secretary Dickinson, and Commissioner Adiai T. Ewing. The Presidential train is expected to reach the station about noon. Mr. Cleveland and his party will then be escorted to the Lexington

In the third floor of Pavilion C of Administration building, Caterer Gage will serve luncheon on May 1 to the President of the United States, the Duke de Veragua, and other distinguished guests. Monday morning the table will be set with specially imported china and cut glass, and a silver service designed for the occasion after an old English pattern. At 12:30 o'clock Mr. Cleveland will sit down with his back to the west window. Mrs. Potter Palmer facing him. Presidents Higinbotham and Palmer will face each other north and south. Between these four will be seated sixty guests, officers of the Fair and notables from everywhere. After luncheon Mr. Cleveland will proceed to the foreign Commissioners' reception, and later will help dedicate the Woman's building.

President Cleveland will gaze on plants from each State in the Union when he enters the sumptuously decorated apartments provided ducal apartments will be gay in yellow and red, the Spanish colors, with a green background. The big greenhouses will be ransacked for rare flowers of those hues. The work of decoration bagins to-day.

Vice-President Stevenson arrived from Bloomington this evening, and was escorted from the station to the Palmer House. Gov. Altgeld and Mrs. Altgeld also arrived to-night. They were accompanied by Adjt.-Gen. Orendorff and staff. The Countess of Aberdeen. patroness of the Irish village, arrived at the Hyde Park Hotel at noon to-day. The Countess will direct the ceremonies at the dedication of the Irish Industrial Village on Midway Plaisance, and will have regular quarters throughout the summer in one of the

The Ceremonies Committee of the Board of Lady Managers to-day completed the programme for the exercises attending the driving of the last nail in the Women's building, to take place at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Potter Palmer will give a short talk on
the work as it has progressed, and will then
drive the gold nail presented to the ladies

drive the gold null presented to the ladies by Montains.

The work of installing the exhibits progressed rapidly to-day, and by to-morrow the building will be in good shape.

Mrs. John A. Logan was busy all day unbacking exhibits of line lace embroidery and elegant tapeatries. Fifty women fluttered from room to room in the general effort to get the building in shape for to-morrow. The Board of Lady Managers had practically completed all business before it, and the meeting to-day was short.

Aside from accepting the full report of the Ceremonial Committee and arranging a few dotails relative to the women's department, little of importance was done. Mrs. Lockwood. Chairman of the Press Committee, informed the Board that, notwithstanding the adverse decisions of the Ways and Means Committee, there would be a daily newspaper published during the Exposition, which would meet the wishes of the lady managers. Mrs. Corn Bailey, a wealthy New York lady, had agreed to undertake the expense of the publication, having \$180,000 capital to further the enterprise.

With Impressive ceremony the Turkish mosque was dedicated to Allah this afternoon.

Sign. 600 capital to further the enterprise. With impressive ceremony the Turkish mosque was dedicated to Allah this afternoon. Selim Agail, the ulema of the vilinge, at moon climbed upon the porch of a dizzy white minaret and called the faithful to prayer. At the call the Turks dropped on their knees and lowered their heads to the ground. They should have turned toward Mecca, but they have been confused in directions since their arrival at Jackson Park, and it must be confessed that most of them turned toward the stockyards. Some looked toward Pullman, and others toward south Chicago. But they all prayed.

and others toward south Chicago. But they all the children with fexes on their heads and swords seroes their cheets, watched the interesting eargement. It was the first time the nuezzin cail to prayer had been given by selim Agali or any other man in this constry, and it was given as much in honor of the Shriners as of Mohammed himself. On invitation of the Medinali Temple in Chicago, Shriners from all over the country were present to help along with the ceremonics incidental to the consecration of the first American mosque.

After this the Shriners put sandals over their shoes and marched into the mosque. To be in good form they should have removed their shoes and marched into the mosque. To be in good form they should have removed their shoes and marched into the mosque of the the close of the service the Shriners went to the bazag. There they ate and dirank, and Manager Levy presented to their commander a Turkish sword incassed in a carved sheath.

The Manachusetts State building, a reproduction of the old John Hanock house that stood in Boston, was formally opened this afternoon. Executive Commissioner E. C. Hovey, who has had entire charge of the building and the arrangements for the opening, issued a number of invintions to Massachusetts people in the city, World's Fair officials, and the newspapers. Massachusetts is the first bate to formally open its building, and made more and the commissioner to recognition. The instance of the state of ormally open its building, and made more of the state of ormally open its building, and made more of the state of ormally open its building. And made more of the state of ormally open its building, and made more of the state of ormally open its building, and made more of the state of ormally open its building, and made more of the state of ormally open its building, and made more of the state of ormally open its building, and made more of the state of ormally open its building, and in stallar of the New England soil.

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what the buttons are far no one can tell. Every one of these employees must have the regulation photographic pass in order to get into the grounds, and that pass is supposed to furnish all the necessary identification. The hardest kickers say the \$2 button is little short of blackmail. No rule in force represents the button as a necessity for any purpose whatever.

WORLD'S FAIR DISSENSIONS.

Bill Arguing About Sunday Opening-Prob-ably No Paderewski Concerts. CHICAGO, April 28.-Theodore Thomas did not appear to-day before the committee ap-pointed by the National Commission to look into the trouble between Mr. Thomas and the

piano men. The members were greatly surprised to learn that Director Thomas had not only not an swered the note requesting him to appear be fore the committee, but that he was not going to come. When the committee had been in ses-sion a few minutes Ferd Peck, Mr. Stone, and J. W. Elisworth were admitted. They said they had come to represent Mr. Thomas. The meeting was behind closed doors and was of a very warm nature. It was not adjourned until after 3 o'clock.

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The result was defeat for Steleway & Sons. A resolution was unanimously adopted that no pianos be used at the concerts except those manufactured by firms who have exhibits in the Exposition. The Steinways sent word through Director-General Davis that their instruments would not be on exhibition, and, if the Commission, it will probably mean no Paderewski concerts, and perhaps the resignation of Theodore Thomas. The local directory appearing before the Commistee fought hard for Steinway as against the Commission's feeling on the matter, and as the rules under which the two bodies work so provide for cases in which issues are joined, the piano fuses was passed over to the Board of Reference and Control. The latter will consider the subject at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The National Commissione Tousley of Minnesota introduced a resolution to withdraw Mr. Eiboeck's resolution from the Judiciary Committee and to make no report upon it. A very lively discussion followed. Speeches were made by Messrs, Huntley of Alaham, Exail of Texas, and others. Finnily Mr. Tousley withdrew his resolution and the debate was ended. Another of Mr. Tousley's resolutions and the debate was ended. Another of Mr. Tousley's resolutions and the debate was ended. Another of Mr. Tousley's resolutions as papolited, commisting of Messrs, Hannan, Hollids, Ritchie, Exail, Way, and Rucker. A motion to adjourn until Monday morning at 10 o'clock was passed. The Judiciary Committee old not meet to pass upon Elboeck's resolution, which refers the whole question of Sunday opening to the local directory. It was said that the committee's report would favor the resolution. It was allegad, too, that the Commission would endorse it, thus leaving it for the local directors to say whether or not the Fair shall be open Sunday. The latter, of course, favor an open Sunday. ter 3 o clock. The result was defeat for Stelnway & Sons.

IF YOU'RE GOING TO THE FAIR, And Don't Know Where You Are When You Get There, This May Help You.

Postmaster-General Bissell has issued dreular announcing that for the convenience of visitors to the Columbian Exposition a branch of the Chicago Post Office has been es-tablished in the Government building on the fair grounds. The branch will be known as Fair grounds. The branch will be known as the World's Fair station. From it regular collections and deliveries will be made by its own force of letter carriers from and to all parts of the Exposition grounds, and all other business of a first-class Post Office will be transacted there. In his official announcement of the establishment of the World's Fair station Postmaster Van Cott says:

"Visitors to the Exposition who may be uncertain as to their precise location after arrival at Chicago may find it convenient to have their mall matter addressed to the World's Fair Station, Chicago."

English Newspaper Men on their Way to the Fair.

Four English newspaper correspondents. James Gordon of the Morning Post, J. W. Cowen of the Yorkshire Herald, Norof the National Press Agency. and W. Hillier of the Marine Engineer, ar rived yesterday on the Hamburg-American rived yesterday on the Hamburg-American steamship Fuerst Bismarck. They will represent their papers at Chicago during the Fair. Other passengers on the ship were: Henry F. Alien. United States Military Attaché, St. Petersburg: Dr. George C. S. Choate, Dr. I. V. Cortelyou, Dr. Julius Enget-Heimers, Dr. Victor Erkenbrecher, Dr. Franz Feist, Consul-General E. V. Hesso-Wartogg, World's Fair Commissioner; Mrs. Dr. Surgens, Dr. Malehow, Major Von Owen, Consul A. P. Russ. Mrs. Dr. Anna Weiss, Dr. M. Schede, Consul Carl Soliwing, Dr. Max Semon, and Prof. Dr. Benno Tromm.

The Central's World's Fair Locomotive. ALBANY, April 28.-The New York Central's mammoth World's Fair locomotive, No. 900. was at the head of the Empire State express to-day and proved to be a record breaker. The recorder showed a speed of SUN falles an hour. This included slowing up at various points. This engine will leave for Chicago on Monday, and draw the train patterned after the first one over run in New York.

CAUGHT HER WHEN SHE FELL. Mr. Mason of West Virginia Came Along

Mary Ankrote, a housemaid at 58 West Seventy-fourth street, slipped from the sill on which she was sitting with her back to the street while washing a second-story window yesterday. The window being nearly closed the managed to catch her toes on the sash so that she was suspended, head downward, for came along in time to catch her when she finally fell. He was knocked down by her

weight, but neither was hurt much. A Brick Building Colispses.

ELIZABETH, April 28.-A three-story brick building, 30 by 45 feet, belonging to Jacob Brucklacher, at 1,103 Elizabeth avenue. tumbled down to-night with a terrific crash. carrying with it the side of Mr. Brucklacher's other three-story house adjoining, while one of the walls fell on James C. Ogden's two-story furniture store on the south and wrecked it. The building that collapsed was having a new foundation put under it. Six laborers and four masons had been in the cellar working at the foundation, but had quit for the day fifteen minutes before the building fell. As it happened, no person was injured.

Made Welcome by the Seventh Regiment Club.

The Seventh Regiment Club did a graceful thing on Tuesday, when it sent to the principal officers of the foreign and United States ships present cards extending to them the privileges of the club house, at Fifty-eighth street and of the club house, at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, for two weeks, or as long as the visitors are in our waters. Two hundred and fifty of these invitations were sent out, representatives of every ship being invited. There will be a kind of informal reception at the club house each evening. The Hoard of Governors actass a committee to take charge of the matter, and more members of the Board will be at the house every afternoon and evening to receive any of the navy men who may call. The idea is to farnish to the visitors an opportunity of having a club at their disposal where they can drop in at any time in their uniforms and find other uniformed men ready to entertain them. Every member of the club is held responsible to see that no courtesy shall be omitted which the army can offer to the navy.

The Standard Oil Company Ruys Up the Manhattan.

Tolepo, April 28.-The Standard Oil Company to-day destroyed competition in the Ohio oil fields by the purchase of the Manhattan Oil Company. The Manhattan has been its largest competitor, and a battle has been going on between these companies for four years. The price paid for the Manhattan's wells, oil lines, machinery, tank cars, and leases is \$3,000,000.

Another Australian Bank Suspends. MELBOURNE, April 28.—The Standard Bank of Australia has suspended pending the reconstruction of the institution. The authorized capital of the bank is £1 000,000, and the reserve fund and undivided profits amount to £125,000. The Standard Bank has had a high reputation, and has numerous branches. The subscribed capital of the bank was 1507,555, of which 4254,575 was paid in. The troubles of the bank were caused by the withdrawal of

of the base were controlled to the Government of Victoria has announced its decision to amalgamate all savings banks now conducted independently of the Government with the Post Office savings banks, the Government of the colony to have full control and to guarantee deposits.

Latest Marine Intelligence, Arrived—Ss Ansterdam, Stenger, from Hotterdam.

"DEAD LINE" BROWN IS OUT. DISMISSED AS WARDEN THREE DATS BEFORE HIS TERM EXPIRES.

The Cours Said to be His Drinking Habit Stories of His Piring of Pistols White In-toxicated - The Prison is New in the Hands of Principal Resper Connaughton. SING SING, April 28.-Warden Brown's official career in Sing Sing prison came to an abrupt close this atternoon. At 12:30 o'elock State Superinjendent of Prisons Lathrop ar-rived at the prison from Albany and had an interview with Warden Brown, in which he no-tified him that he was relieved of his place. He then called Principal Keeper Connaughton and ordered him to assume contral as Warden until the arrival of Durston, who was appointed some time ago to succeed Brown on Monday. May 1. After giving these orders he drove to the station and left on the 3:30 train for New

Lathron's arrival had avidently been expected, and Warden Brown undoubtedly knew of his coming, although its outcome was a sur prise. When Lathrop came up here last Tuesday to investigate the conduct of the keepers with reference to the escape of the murderers Pallister and Roehl, Warden Brown was then walking around his office with a painful limp and leaning heavily on his cane. It has been a notorious fact in the town that since the escape he has been drinking. Rumors of his exploits have flooded the town. There were stories of midnight rides to Tarrytown and of drinking bouts inside the prison walls, in the course of which pistols, guns, and Winchester rifles were handled in the most reckless and alarming manner. At that time Superintenden-Lathrop's attitude toward Brown was noticed and it created comment. Although the result of the investigation was the exoneration of the Warden and the laying the blame upon the keepers, still the attitude of the Superintendt ent was marked by an entire absence of corliality toward the Warden.

Soon after Gen. Lathrop's arrival to-day, a hurried message was sent to the Franklin House in Tarrytown. This within an hour brought to the prison two men and two women from that place. They entered the conference room in the prison and remained for some time there with Supt. Lathrop and Warden Brown. These four persons were the proprietor and three inmates of the Franklin House in Tarrytown where the Warden was ecustomed, as it is reported, to spend many nights. Their evidence, whatever it may have een, had no effect in restraining Gen. Lathrop from removing the Warden, for principal keeper Connaughton is in full control to-night Brown was seen this afternoon soon after he learned of his removal. He said to the reporter who asked him if it were true or not that he ad been deposed:

"Well, you God damned newspaper men knowitail. Don't you?" When the question was repeated to him. still in a courteous manner, and he was asked if he

would reply, he said: "No, God damn it. I won't! You can go to holl!"

He closed the interview with a string of curses against everybody and everything connected with the institution.

Mr. Connaughton, when questioned, refused to say much concerning the change, other

to say much concerning the change, other than that he had been summoned by Superintendent Lathrop at 2:30 o'clock and ordered by him to assume control of the prison until Warden Durston's arrival on Monday, May I. Mr. Connaughton said:

"I might as well tell you this. You know as well as I do, for you have seen how he has been carrying on the last week, what the reasons for this action are. It was not the escape of Paillister and liceli that has caused his dismissal, but his own excessive dissipations lately. I like Warden Brown, for he is a good fellow when straight, and I am heartily sorry for this affair."

The news of this summary dismissal of the Warden soon spreud among the prison keepers, and before long it reached the townspeople. The general outline is that it is a move to be commended. Various reasons are assigned for the Superintendent's action, coming as it does so near the end of Mr. Brown term. The weight of opinion in this town, where he is well known, is that the removal is the result of a long form of mismanagement and dissipation. It is said to-night that these late rumors concerning his irring of pistois in the streets are not the only ones that have gone from mouth to mouth. A prominen citizen of Sing Sing said openly to-night that he was present, and that he read the affidavit of a Sing Sing man who was terrified recently by Brown, who held a pistoi at his head in the Hotol Keenan one night last winter and threatened to blow it off.

Warden Brown's last official act was the signing of the letters of removal sent to Keepers Hulse and Murphy, Night Watchman Giynn, and Roundsman Maher this morning. These read that the warden, since a directed to notify them their services were no longer required in the prison. Hulss to-day, in an increase

These read that the warden, after a consultation with Superintendent Lathron, was directed to notify them their services were no longer required in the prison. Hulse to-day, in an interview, said that the removals were outrages and that the dismissed men were preparing a statement which will soon be made public.

Brown will move out of his present quarters on Monday. Already a great deal of his furniture has been moved and stored. He is to go to New York, and the statement was made to-day that his family will be for a time in Brooklyn.

MARQUIS OF BARBOLES ILL.

Indisposed on the Train With His Brother En Boute to Chicago,

PITTEBURGH, April 28.-The Duke de Veragus and his party, under the escort of Com-mander Dickins, U. S. N., arrived here at 9 o'clock to-night. The report that the Duke had been stricken with heart disease just before reaching Harrisburg to-day while en
route to Chicago was erroneous. "The entire
party are well with the exception of the
Duke's brother, the Marquis of Barboles,
said Commander Dickins, in renly to a reporter's inquiry. Commander Dickins expersed much surprise that it had been reported that the Duke had been stricken.
The Marquis became ill between Philadelphia and Harrisburg. At the latter place Dr.
Donat was called aboard to prescribe for the
Marquis. The train started before the doctor
could leave, and he was obliged to go as far as
Alloona before he could get off. Commander
Dickins in speaking of the Marquis's illness
said; had been stricken with heart disease just be-

Diegins in speaking of the place all gone and:

"You know what fatigue they have all gone through. The Marquis is somewhat subject to heart trouble, but he is much better new, and is getting along all right. The Duke is entirely well, as also are the Duchess and the others of the party."

NOT A RECORD BREAKER YET.

The Big Campania's Motden Voyage Not Equal to the Paris's Best.

The new glantess of the Cunard line, the Campania, which was expected to break all records on her maiden voyage to this por from Queenstown, had not shown up off Sandy Hook Lightship at 1 o'clock this morning.

She was then five days and about seventeen hours from Daunt's Rock, which she passed, westward bound, on Sunday last at 1:25 P. M., Greenwich time.

The record from Queenstown, held by the Paris of the American line, is 5 days, 14 hours and 24 minutes. In order to beat this time the Campania should have been reported off the lightship about 11 o'clock last night.

Stege Declared in Santingo. HAVANA, April 28.—The province of Santiago de Cuba has been declared in a state of siege.

A telegram from Holguin, province of San

tiago, announces that five of the bandits con-corned in the recent robberies in that district have surrendered themselves. The Board of the Conservative parts of Havana resolved at a meeting to-day to offer to the Government unconditional support. Edwin Booth's Condition Unchanged. Mr. Edwin Booth's condition remains un-changed. Dr. Smith said last night that he was holding his own and had lost no ground during the day.

The Treatment of Constipation and Ordinary Dyspepsia.

Sir Thompson, the English professor, believes that in the vast majority of cases chronic constipation may be successfully overcome by a dose of the genuine imported Carisbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in a tumcarisbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in a tum-blerful of water (half a pint), early every morning, and if necessary on going to bed. Out-door exercise will aid its action ma-terially.

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WAITERS' STRIKE SPREADS.

THE GUESTS AT THREE DIG HOTELS

FELT IT YESTERDAY. The Movement for Whinkers and More Pay Renches the Brunswick, Borel de Neckwear. Logerot, and the flotel Endlestt-A Marquis Watta Upon His Guests-The Strike Expected to Spread Further To-day.

> The effects of the series of Columbian strikes which the waiters started two days ago only began to be generally felt after Thursday night's ball at Madison Square Garden. Hun-dreds of tired colebrators, surfeited with enjoyment and patriotism, as they poured out of the big auditorium into the chill night air were reminded that it was a good time to eat. There was a great rush for Deimonico's, where they thought a hospitable reception awaited them, and thoughts of lobster à la Newburgh. with a bottle of extra dry to wash it down. floated before their mental vision in a pleasant procession. These ideas were quickly dis-pelled.

At the door of the famous restaurant Mr. Charles Delmonico, chipper and bland as usual, greeted the visitors with a pleasant smile, but told them that their chances of refreshing the inner man were very small. Inside, a few waiters were flitting about among the throng of people already there. In the eyes of the waiting guests was a glare of wolfish hunger as they frantically beckoned to the

eyes of the waiting guests was a glare of wolfish hunger as they frantisally beckoned to the
overworked attendants.

Fortunate was the man who could get even
a section of a sandwich to stave off the pangs
of a hunger that grew keener as the impossibility of obtaining food became more apparent. The newcomers soon discovered that
while the establishment was long on drinks,
it was wofully short on solids, and in despair
they shook their heads and adjourned to the
cafe. It took some time to explain matters,
but finally the spirit of good humor prevailed.
The hungry throng rose to the occasion and
began to help themselves. Ladies torgot that
their dresses were being crumpled and
crushed, and voted the whole affair an excelient joke, and when their escorts brought
them cheese sandwiches, which they are
standing, they declared that it was better fun
than a vicine.

A part of the crowd who could not get into
Delimonico's went over to the Grand Hotel,
where Mr. Walton, the proprietor, frankly told
them he was short handed, and that they would
have to take their chances. Those who could
selze a witer did so, and the rost made a
combined attack upon the lunch counters and
tables, carrying off all that was in sight. Even
the women joined in those foraging expeditions.

By lunch time yesterday at Delmonico's up-

By lunch time yesterday at Delmonico's up-

By lunch time yesterday at Delmonico's uptown place there were a few more waiters detailed from the down-town place, but matters went very slowly. Mr. Delmonicodid not seem to be much worried.

"I'm getting things gradually straightened out." he said. "The guests have to wait a little longer than usual, but they are all getting served. By the let of May we will be in good shape. A man, whom I presume to be a walking delegate, came here and demanded an advance of seventeen cents a day for our waiters, and I told him so."

Manager Waiton of the Grand Hotel seemed to look on the whole affair as a good joke. "My guests sympathize with me," he said, "and take in the humor of the situation like true Americans. These strikers have acted very foolishly indeed. They have sent committees here to fix up matters, but I wan't receive them, and they will be ejected if they insist on coming. The men who struck won't get back again." Among the guests at this hotel is Gen. Schofield. Mr. Walton said that he had not missed a meal on account of the strike.

At the Hotel de Logerot, Fifth avenue and Roosevelt consented to the presentation of his name. Neither is there anything going to show that he would decline the office should the President appoint him.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's friends are urging his selection on the ground of his valuable services to the party as Treasurer of the National Committee during the last campaign. Those who are in a position to know say that he handled the largest campaign fund the Democratic party has had at its disposal for many years, and that his administration of the financial end of the contest has been generally approved by those with whom he was associated.

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Col. Robert Grier Monroe has also been presented as a desirable candidate for the Collectorship by some of his friends, although
Mr. William E. Curtis, Assistant Secretary of
the Treasury, says Mr. Monroe is not an appilicant for the office. Under a strict construction of the word applicant, this may be true,
but none of Mr. Monroe's friends are authorized to say that he would decline the office if
it is offered to him. His name has heretofore
been mentioned in connection with the Postmastership of New York. Whether Messrs,
Hoosevelt and Monroe are "applicants" for
the office or not, they stand upon the records
of the Treasury Department as such, with the
qualification "by friends" opposite their respective names.

Mr. Curtis said to-day that he does not look
for any action in connection with the New
York offices until after the President returns
from Chicago, and it is possible that nothing
will be done toward filling them until about
the lat of July.

There were two other New York applications recorded to-day. Frank M. Myers of Auburn is nominated "by friends" for Bank Examiner, and John Droyer of Brooklyn is an
applicant on his own behalf for Immigration
Inspector at Ellis Island.

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At the Hotel de Logerot, Fifth avenue and Fighteenth street, where twenty-five waiters had gone out at linch hour yesterday, when the place was full of guests, matters were found in a very bad way indeed. The proprietor, the Marquis de Croisic, had taken in the situation at a giance, and with the aid of his manager, H. B. Morton, had started in like a man and a nobleman to belo the few waiters who were left. The Marquis was carrying a portion of soup to a guest, and as he balanced the plate gracefully he called out when he saw the reporter: "Wait just a moment, and I'll explain."

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The Marquis had donned a silk cap for the occasion. His handsome face wore a comical The Marquis had donned a silk cap for the occasion. His handsome face wore a comical expression and a twinkle in his eye showed that his some of humor had got the better of his annoyance. After he had served his guest the Marquis expisined:

"I thought I had sottled with the waiters last night, but particul it was only the beginning. I promised them all they asked and they said, 'We are satisfied.' They were well paid before, and don't know what they missed in tips. One waiter who stood by me got \$5.50 in tips to-day. So far so good.

"By junch to-day they come to me and say.' We want \$35 a month and keep our mountaches, or we go.' I was struck with thunder. I say. Gentlemen, you agree with me last night, and to-day you, disagrea. What then? If I give you \$35 now, you ask \$40 to-morrow. I have told you my mind last night. They say, 'We want \$35 or we strike.' I refuse and out they go. A few remain, and Mr. Morton and I help out the loyal waiters, and the guests laugh, and some help themselves and say 'All right.'

"Then comes—what do you call him? Mr.

they go. A few remain. and Mr. Morton and I help out the loyal walters, and the guests laugh, and some help themselves and say 'All right.'

Then comes—what do you call him? Mr. Leckel of the Association. and he says. 'Take the walters back and we'll take \$30.' Never!' I said. 'I won't take the same waiters.' Then he says. 'I will bring you others.' I said, 'Verr well,' but they have not come."

Julius Leckel, the leader of the striking waiters, found some difficulty in getting men to go to the Hotel de Logerot. When he proposed it to Delmonico's striking waiters, who were assembled in the Chimney Corner. they howled, and said that he was weakening. 'No surrender!' they shouted and then there were cheers. Finally the Hotel de Logerot was supplied with waiters by the association at \$30 a month, and the guests were served with dinner as usual.

Notwithstanding the statement made by Tucker. Leckel's aide on Thursday night that the waiters were on the best of terms with Manager Gottchaud of the Hotel Brunswick, twenty of the waiters there went on strike yesterday and murched to the Chimwey Corner in their dress suits, where they received an ovation. Their grievances were vague, but chiefly referred to poor food. 'The man were always kindly treated.' said Mr. Gottchaud last night,' and 'xpressed themselves as perfectly satisfied. To-night they came at dinner hour and made a demand for more wages. I told each man that if he was dissatisfied I did not want him to stay, and fliteen or twenty suddenly stampeded. We are getting on pretty well, however, with the few same men who are left. The guests behaved very nicely, though some of them had to sacrifice theatre parties.'

The strike epidemic reached the Novada fat house, at Sixty-ninth street and Minth avenue, and are still out, and a strike is threatened in the restaurant to-day.

At the Grosvoner, where there was a strike, the trouble was serviced at noon yesterday. The waiters will receive \$35 a week and retain their moustaches.

During the afternoon eight pantry gi

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THEIR IDEALS TRAVESTIED. American Artists the Butt of Youthful

The annual exhibition of the Society of American Fakirs opened with great distinction yesterday. The pictures were hung in one of the rooms of the Art Students' League. A member of the Society of American Artists said the Society of American Fakirs ought to be hung under the pictures, but he was feeling poevish over the way his elaborate picture had been caricatured. The S. A. F., which is composed of members of the lengue, busies itself once a year, during the exhibition of the American artists, to show the public how that



exhibition might have been improved if the artists had known the first rules of art. These students know all the rules of art.

The Committee on Selection consisted-so. at least, the catalogue said-of J. Carrotts Buckwheat Willie MacDuff Ease, Johnny Alderman Weary, Harriet Sidney Mulberries, Gaudy Saint August, Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Brush, Johnny Twacht, and Frank Vincy de Monk. The artists say that these are burlesques upon their names. The students deny this and say the names are straight.

Yesterday morning the students ate sand-wiches, drank beer, lighted pipes, and waited for the spectators to come. Presently two and saw the pictures for the first time. The burst into laughter. "Here you are," cried one of the exhibitors

"Step up and see the great 'Fireflies' picture at work. It only works once an hour, and when it does you want to see it."

This young man stood behind a box, on the



front of which was painted a burlesque of one of the notable pictures of the artists' exhibition. The picture, that is the burlesque, represented a farm house, with a fence on one side and shruhbery on the other. On the fence stood two cats, with humped backs, ready for war. At a window of the farm house stood a young couple whose line were glued together. The scene was in the dead of night and every thing was shrouded in darkness. The young man lit a candle inside the box and a host of firefless appeared in the shrubbery. Then a pendulum began to work, cutting off the light pendulum began to work, cutting off the light as it passed before the little holes in the picture and making the fireflies twinkle. At the same time the young man in the window raised his head and brought it down again, and one of the cats raised its paw. This was repeated several times, and then the candle was extinguished and darkness set in again. By this time a dozen people had come into the room.

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Two of the exhibits are reproduced here. They will probably get prizes. One of them represents a Madonna holding two children by the hands. In the original picture by Mr. Abbott Thayer the Madonna is a saintly looking woman, and the children are of angelio appearance. In this picture the trio are coming to the footlights to do a song and dance. The coloring is fine, particularly in the wooden leg of the child.

The other represents a Venetian scene of the school of F. Hopkinson Smith. Mr. Smith, as everybody knows, writes as well as paints. The students therefore honored his picture with a bit of verse, which ran:

For these charming tits of Venica, Waich were made upon the spot. I must charge two hundred deliars, For the paper cost sict.

A well-known artist who is honest about the source of his inspiration has signed some of his pictures "K. C., after photo." The fakirs have a picture "of h. C." after one of those photographs that come is cigarette packages. "K. C. is running at full speed.

A charming bit of color work, representing a Chinaman hung upon a cherry tree, is called "Tara-ra Blum-de-aye." This Chinaman, the fakirs say, is a better cherry blossom than any that adorns the original painting.

There are also pictures by A. Mugg. Bunyon Socks, and many others. The exhibition will close to-night with an auction sale. There will be a band, just as the real artists have at their exhibition.

Rochl and McIntyre-Somebody's Joke, Assistant District Attorney John F. McIn tyre, who prosecuted Frank W. Roehl, the escaped murderer, and whom Roehl attempted to strike, during the trial, while Mr. Mc-Intyre was cross - examining him as to his relations with a woman that Rochl said was his common-law wife received a postal card yesterday addressed. "John F. Mointire, District Attorney's Office." On the reverse of the card was a skull and cross bones, and beneath was written: Vengeance is mine. I will kill you and then give nyself up and be satisfied. V. W. Rokut. Mr. McIntyre regards the postal card as hoaz, evidently not written by a friend, because his name was not spelled properly.

The Grossmith Entertainment Mr. George Grossmith will make his farewell appearance here this afternoon in Chickweil appearance the class alternoon in Chick-ering Hall, and the occasion should be very interesting. The programme prepared is in three parts: "On Tour, or Plano and I;" "Relections from Popular Sketches," and "The Trials of a Comic Singer."

Fair, warmer weather prevailed in all the Atlantic States yesterday. The temperature in this vicinity instates yesterday. The temperature in this vicinity in-creased about 16° and soon dissipated the chill and fog of the early morning. West of the Mississippi it was generally disagreeable. A storm was developing very rapidly over Kansas, pointing due east; rain was fall-ing over Nebraska and lows southward to Teans, and t was snowing in Wisconsin, South Dakots, and Wyoming.
The temperature is still below freezing point over all

the Northwest States, and the season is backward.

It was fair and pleasant in this city; highest temperature, d?; lowest 45°; average humidity, 68 percent; what south: average velocity, 10 mise an hour.

The fisermometer at Ferry's pharmacy in Tim Sun building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

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Average on April 28, 1802 WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR SATURDAY.

For motors New Fork, generally fair, but with increasing cloudiness and occasional rates by centug or night; pariable beautiful beautiful pariable.

HARRISON TO THE OLD BELL. The ex-President Makes a Characteristic

Speech-The Bell In Chlenge Indianapolis, April 28.—To-day was children's day, and 12,000 of them. Catholic and Protestant, each carrying an American flag. went out to greet the Liberty bell on its war to Chicago. The children sang patriotic Ex-President Harrison spoke in part to the

children, and said: "I rejoice that there is a remaissance of patriotism in the United States. I rejoice to believe that to our own hearts the fing means more to-day than ever before in our history, (Cheers.) There are more people that love it; and the generation that is coming on will love it more fervently than that which is passing off the stage. [Cheers.]

"It was liberty this bell proclaimed, liberty throughout all the land, to all the poor a thereof; and how wonderful that nearly a quarter of a century before, when the commitee of your Legislature solected an inscription for that bell, they unconsciously forefold the great act it was to perform. Let us never forget that the liberty which this bell rang in was a liberty regulated by law icheers, a liberty for a sea the rights of others were not invaded. Let us learn again this great leason that no worthy object can be promoted except upon the lines of social order and lawful submission to public authority. (Cheers, l. Not labor, not the Church, not those who pretend to seek with unauthorized hands the ends of public justice, can promote any of these causes by acts of violence. It is the law casting its shelter over every household, arming every man in a panoply that should be impenetrable, that makes our home life possible and these schools what they are."

Chicago, April 28.—When the special Pennsylvania train carrying Liberty Bell rolled into the Union depot ahout 10 o'clock to-night tile great crowd in waiting gave a rousing cheer. Long before the hour the waiting rooms and passages leading to the entrances were pucked, A platoon of police was required to prevent the people from blocking traffic on the streat. The arrival of the bell was the signal for the burning of red fire and fireworks. tee of your Legislature selected an inscrip-

FIERCE STORM ON THE NORTH COAST. now and Hall at Prince Edward Island A. Number of Fishermen Loss HALIPAX, N. S., April 28.-A terrible storm

wept over Prince Edward Island on Wednesday. The schooner Anna Bell is a wreck at Merigomish and the Rising Dawn is ashore at Cariboo. The wind blew forty miles an hour, it was bitterly cold, with heavy snow and hail. A large number of lobstermen were blown out to sea and undoubtedly perished. Four tents and their crews were blown out to sea from Canoe Cove and six boats and their crews from

Four men were picked up by a tug off Point Prim. Two men named Howatt and Johnston of Crapaud were blown off in their little cockle shell, and had a miraculous escape from drowning. They were rescued in an uncon-scious condition after terrible suffering from

scious condition after terrible suffering from exposure.

North Stoner, C. B., April 28.—The heaviest wind and snowstorm of the year commenced here from the north and eastward Wednesday afternoon and continued in violence up to midnight, when it reached the volocity of a hurricane. The snow ceased about daylight yesterday, leaving the streets and roads badly blocked. The wind continues from the eastward, strong, with a heavy sea running outside.

The steamer Rydal Holme, bound up the Guif, lies at anchor here waiting for the storm to cease. Telegraph and telephone wires are badly damaged. So far as can be learned no damage was done to shipping along the coast. The Low Point lightkeepor reports no ice isto be seen from that point. The harbor is clear and open up to Sydney.

TOOK \$20,000.

The Charge Made Against Bookkesper

Detective Dalton of Jersey City and two New York detectives from Inspector McLaughlin's staff have been on the lookout for several dars for Henry Shaw, who lives at 70 Oak street Jersey City, with his wife and mother. Shaw is wanted for embezziement. He was book-keeper for the firm of French & Ward, wooden importers at idi Franklin street. New York. Henry Kevlin, the assistant bookkeeper, is also wanted by the police. He lives in Brooking. Shaw left home two weeks ago. An examination of his books disclosed the fact that he had embezzied about \$20,000. How he accomplished it could not be learned, as the firm refuses to give any information about it. Shaw, who is only 21 years old, was married five months ago. He has been leading a fast life, and it is said that he invested considerable money at race tracks. His wife and mother say they expect him home, but they have not heard from him since he went away. is wanted for embezzlement. He was book-

THE TREASURY SITUATION.

Gold Offered in Small Amounts, but Aggreguting Hundreds of Thousands

WARHINGTON, April 28.-Offers of gold in exchange for legal tender notes are still being received at the Treasury Department, quite a number having come in to-day. In no case is the amount large, but the aggregate runs up into the hundreds of thousands. Such offers, into the hundreds of thousands. Such offers, as Acting Secretary Hamlin expresses it, are coming in "steadily." These various offers are now beginning to appear on the books of the Treasury, the actual exchange of money for the gold having taken place. During the past week offers have been made and accepted from San Francisco, Roanoke, Va.; Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C.; St. Louis, Boston, Norfolk, Columbus, Ga.; Baltimore, Cumberland, Md.; Philadelphia, and New Orleans.

Another Letter to Women. May 25, '92, Syracuse, N. Y. "Dear Madam:

"I want to tell you what your Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done for me.

"I was so bad with falling of the womb and Leucorrhaa that I could not stand.

"I had doctored so much without benefit I was entirely discouraged. I expected to die.

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